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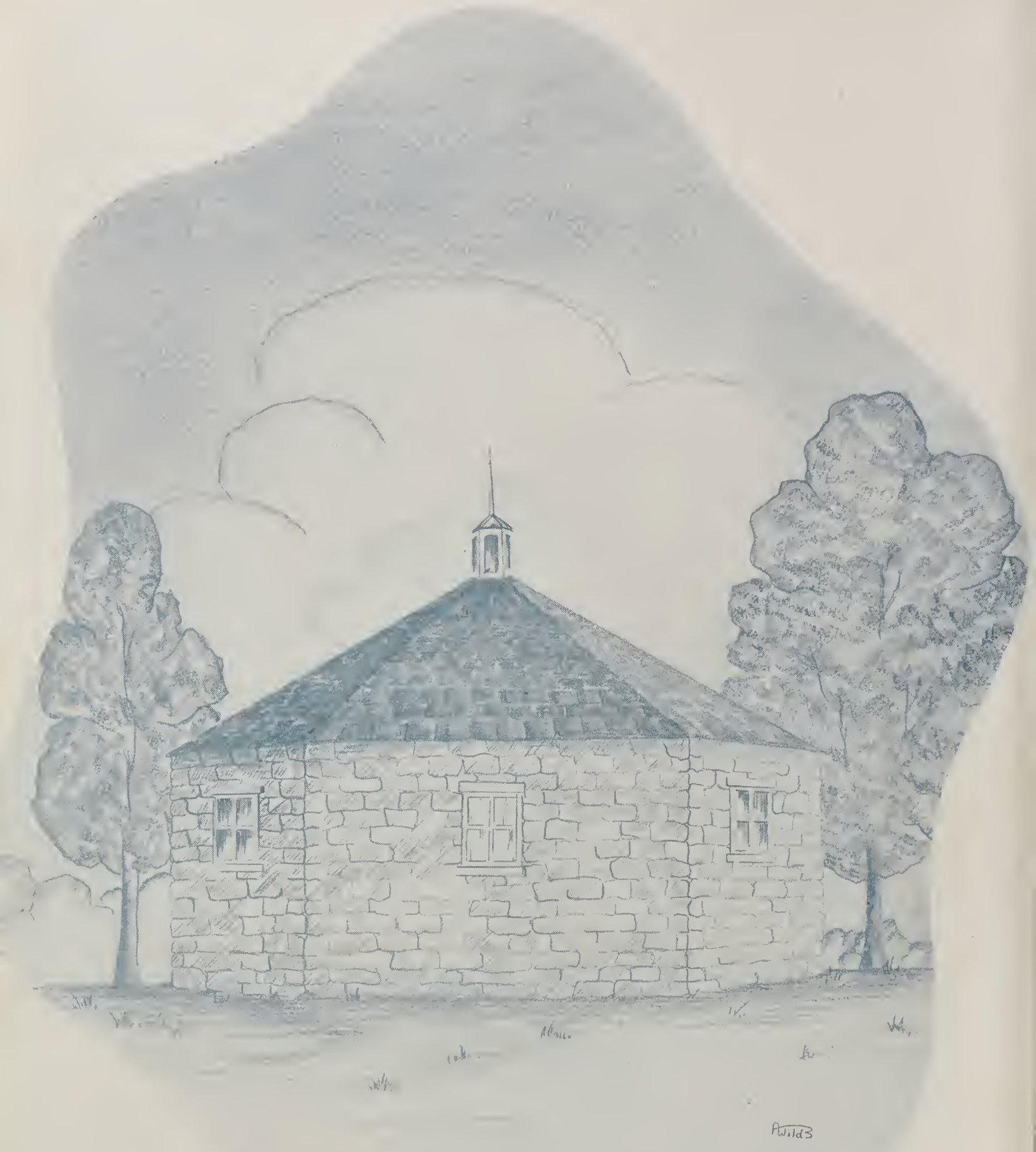
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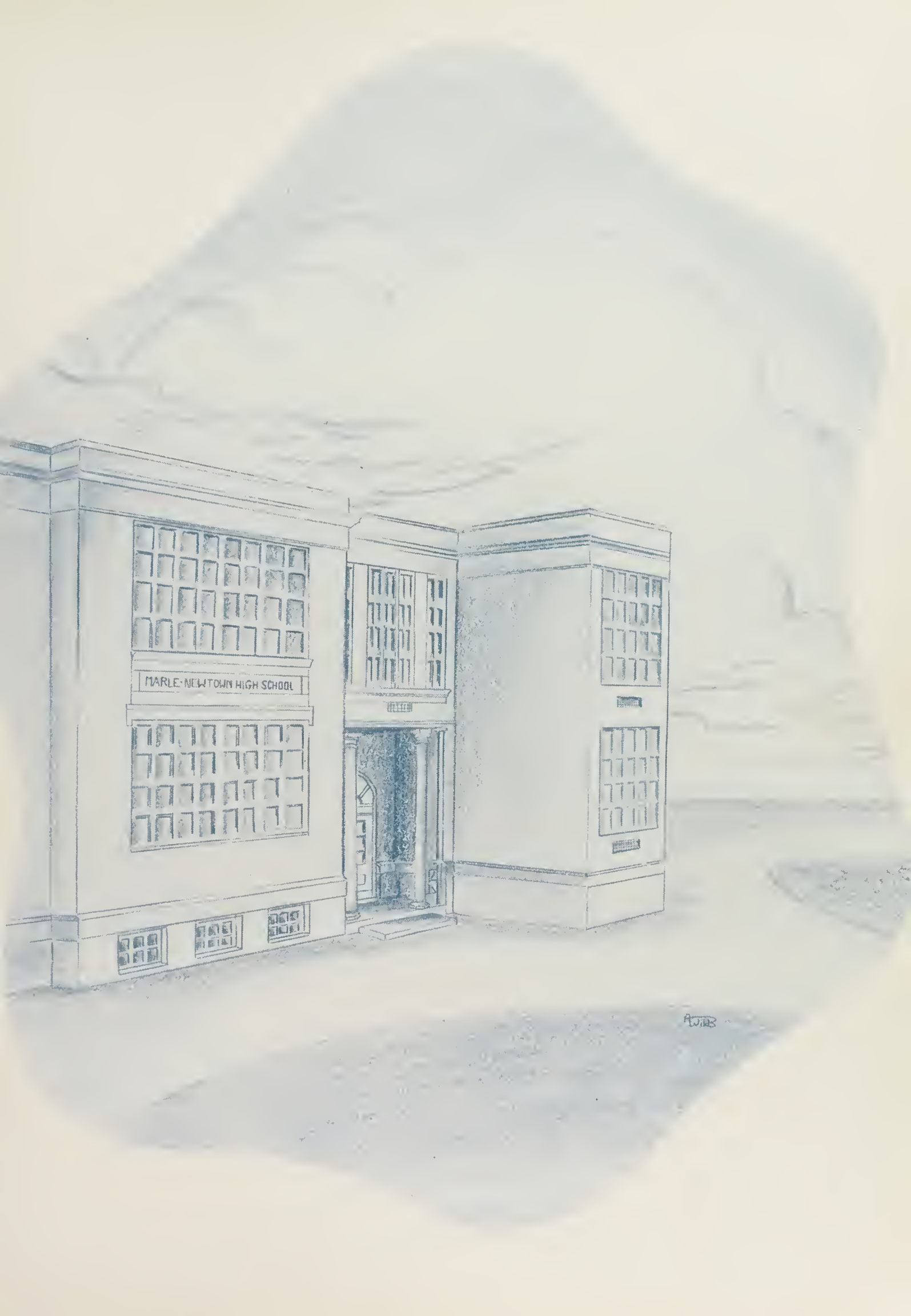
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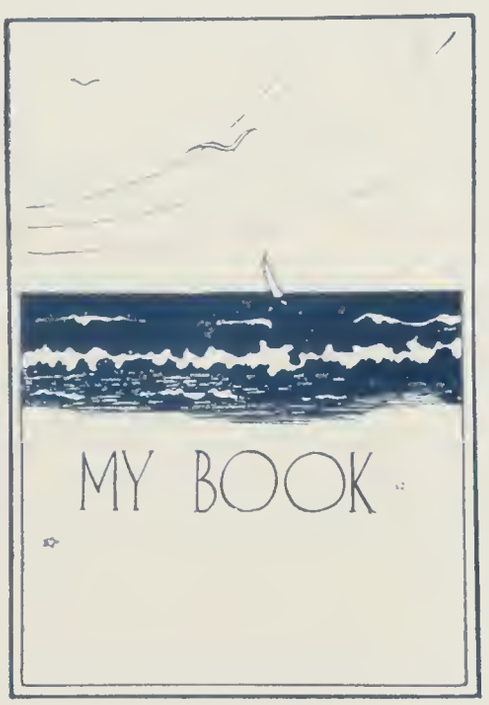
MY BOOK

PRESENTED BY THE STUDENTS OF MARPLE NEWTOWN

Memories

Nineteen Hundred Forty-One

HIGH SCHOOL, LARCHMONT, PENNSYLVANIA

We Honor

Mr. Brown and Mrs. Weakley

inspiring teachers, scholarly personages and true
friends of youth who help lay our founda-
tions of music and history respectively,
tender encouragement and help
in mastering the obstacles of
drama, and point the
way to greater
opportunities.

This Volume

is sincerely inscribed with a deep
sense of admiration
and gratitude.

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We Pause

It's Great To Live In America

WE CAN truly say this with a deep and sincere feeling as we carry on our various school activities. We can deeply appreciate the wonderful privileges we, as students have enjoyed, as we compare ourselves with our war-torn neighbors across the sea.

When our forefathers founded this great nation they laid two strong cornerstones—religious freedom and education.

In foreign countries all laws concerning education have been changed.

Youth is taught what to think instead of how to think. In America the proper ideas and ideals are instilled in our youth.

We have enjoyed the social and extra-curricular activities in school life; the freedom of speech and action within the bounds of law. Gratitude, kindness, humanitarianism, high ideals have been encouraged.

We, as Seniors, should fully realize what a privilege our education has been and what it will mean to us. We can be glad that we, in our youth, are living in America.

THE PAST YEAR'S MEMORIES

1. The Personalities
2. The Athletics
3. The Activities

Personalities

The Leader Speaks

To the Class of 1941:

One of the greatest differences between the present-day school and the school of the past is the presence of activities, such as athletic teams, orchestras, dramatic organizations and clubs of various kinds. These all go to make up group action which is so pleasant and agreeable to boys and girls. Out of such activity there is bound to develop an interest in one's fellows that inevitably leads to friendships.

Cultivate and continue this habit of friendliness. Keep it alive and it will return to you the richest dividends; for just as surely as "a soft answer turneth away wrath," so certainly will a friendly attitude beget the same kind of attitude in those with whom you come into contact.

Life will present problems which you will have to solve and it will often take every bit of ingenuity that you can muster, but keep this in mind—in a friendly atmosphere difficulties tend to lessen and to disappear.

Your sincere friend,

JAY W. WORRALL.

Our Faculty

Miss Brinton—*Physical Education*

Mr. Brown—*Science and History*

Miss Burgess—*Secretary*

Miss Cain—*School Nurse*

Miss Davis—*Home Economics*

Miss Decker—*Language and History*

Miss Gearhart—*Junior High*

Mr. Harvey—*Commercial Subjects*

Mrs. Hoopes—*Junior High*

Mr. Mast—*Science and Mathematics*

Mr. Pittman—*Physical Education*

Mr. Potter—*Industrial Arts*

Mr. Raffensperger—*Junior High*

Mr. Strunk—*Art*

Mrs. Weakley—*Music*

Mr. Weakley—*Junior High*

Miss Williams—*Commercial Subjects*

Miss Yeingst—*English*

Reluctant Seniors

President—William Culbertson

Vice-President—William Reed

Secretary—Jean Satterthwaite

Treasurer—Ralph Mills

MOTTO: "Life is a game; learn to play it"

FLOWER: Yellow Rose

COLORS: Blue and Gold

Adviser—Mr. Harvey

Seniors

DORIS JANET BOWDEN

West Philadelphia, Pa.

February 28, 1922

Commercial

Perfect Attendance (1, 2, 3, 4); Chorus (3).

MIRIAM DOROTHEA BURGESS

Newtown Square, Pa.

January 15, 1923

Commercial

Letterman—Basketball (3, 4); Basketball (2, 3, 4); Hockey (4); *Mar-News* Staff (4); Year Book Staff (4); Operetta (1, 2, 3, 4); School Play (4); Chorus (2, 3, 4); Cheerleader (1, 2, Captain 3); Southeastern District Chorus (3, 4); Girls' Trio (3, 4).

RUTH JEANETTE COLLINS

Upper Darby, Pa.

December 14, 1922

Commercial

Basketball (1, 2, 3); Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); Perfect Attendance (3); Operetta (3, 4); Chorus (3, 4).

WILLIAM WESLEY CULBERTSON

Newtown Square, Pa.

March 6, 1921

General

Letterman—Football (3, 4); Basketball (1, 2, 3); Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Operetta (1, 2, 3, 4); Class President (4); Chorus (1, 2, 3, 4); Cheerleader (4).

As We Knew Them:

Doris . . . attractive . . . sympathetic . . . small . . . jewelry . . . D. Bowden
Mim . . . doing shorthand . . . blondy . . . mischievous . . . M. Burgess
Jeanette . . . . small . . . . happy-go-lucky . . . . vitality . . . . J. Collins
Bill . . . love for teasing . . . president . . . going steady(??) . . . W. Culbertson

Seniors

EILEEN JOYCE DAVIDSON

BRYN MAWR, PENNSYLVANIA

September, 8, 1923

Commercial

Accompanist (3, 4); Orchestra (4); Operetta (4); Chorus (2, 3, 4); Pen and Ink Club (3); Art Club (1); Dramatic Club (1).

GLORIA FRIEDRICH

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

September 19, 1923

Academic

Orchestra (3, 4); Guard of Honor (3); Stage Guild (4); School Play (4); Chorus (4).

LESLIE L. GORSUCH

MILL CREEK, PA.

October 3, 1923

Academic

Letterman—Football (4), Basketball (4); Basketball (2, 4); Football (4); Guard of Honor (3); *Mar- News* Staff (4); Year Book Staff (4).

NELLIE LEE HACKER

BUCKHANNON, W. VA.

June 25, 1923

Commercial

Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Guard of Honor (3); Perfect Attendance (2, 3); Chorus (3, 4); Letterman Basketball (4).

As We Knew Them:

Joyce . . . . attractive . . . . agreeable . . . . wide smile . . . . J. Davidson
Gloria . . . working quietly . . . cheerful . . . tranquil nature . . . G. Friedrich
Les . . . . chem whiz . . . . super-tall . . . . rather shy . . . . L. Gorsuch
Nellie . . . modest . . . shy . . . diligent . . . friendly . . . N. Hacker

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ELIZABETH ANNE HANCOCK

Coatesville, Pa.

August 10, 1923

Academic

Basketball (1, 2); Guard of Honor (3); Operetta (2, 3, 4); Chorus (3, 4).

DAVID C. HARTIN

Edgemont, Pa.

November 11, 1923

General

Letterman—Football (3, 4); Football (3, 4); Guard of Honor (3); *Mar-News* Staff (4); Chorus (1, 2, 4); Sales Manager (4).

LOTTIE HEINZELMANN

Karlsruhe, Germany

August 19, 1923

Commercial

Basketball (4); School Play (4); Chorus (2, 3, 4); Drama Club (3); Swimming Club (2); Art Club (1); Operetta (4).

MARY HOLSING

Philadelphia, Pa.

September 30, 1923

Academic

Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Year Book Staff (4); Operetta (1, 2, 3, 4); School Play (4); A. A. Council Secretary (4); Chorus (2, 3, 4); Cheerleader Captain (4); Southeastern District Chorus (3, 4); All State Chorus (4); Girls' Trio (3, 4).

As We Knew Them:

'Lizbeth . . . quiet speech . . . retiring manner . . . reserve . . . E. Hancock
Clark . . . send it to DePaul's . . . candy table . . . friendly . . . C. Hartin
Lottie . . . flirtatious . . . flighty . . . good worker . . . L. Heinzelmann
Mary . . . talented . . . popular . . . peppy . . . ability . . . M. H. Holsing

Seniors

WARREN AIKEN HUNTER

NEWTOWN SQUARE, PA.

December 22, 1923

Commercial

Football (1, 2); Orchestra (1, 2, 4); Guard of Honor (3); *Mar-News* Staff (4); Year Book Staff (4); Perfect Attendance (3, 4); Stage Guild (4); Operetta (1, 2, 4); School Play (4); Class Vice-President (1); A. A. Council Alternate (3); Chorus (1, 2, 3, 4); Assistant Manager—Boys' Sports (1, 2); Manager—Boys' Sports (3, 4).

KAYE KIRK

NEWTOWN SQUARE, PA.

February 11, 1923

Academic

Basketball (1, 2, 3); Hockey (4); Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); Guard of Honor (3); *Mar-News* Staff (3, 4); Year Book Staff (4); Operetta (2, 3, 4); A. A. Council (1); Chorus (4).

ROBERT JOSEPH KELLY

REST HAVEN, PA.

June 9, 1923

General

Football (2, 4); Orchestra (4); Perfect Attendance (1); Chorus (4); Track (4).

RAYMOND W. LOOMIS, JR.

NEWTOWN SQUARE, PA.

October 8, 1923

Academic

Letterman—Football (4), Basketball (4); Baseball (4); Basketball (2, 3, 4); Football (2, 3, 4); Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); Chorus (3, 4); Perfect Attendance (2, 3); Operetta (1, 2, 3, 4).

As We Knew Them:

Warren . . . potato chips . . . manager . . . journalistic . . . W. Hunter
Bob . . . M-N's best drummer . . . jovial . . . easy going . . . R. Kelly
Kaye . . . . ready laugh . . . . dainty . . . . cool . . . . K. Kirk
Ray . . . . helpful . . . . straightforward . . . . carefree . . . . R. Loomis

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ROBERT BURNS MacLAREN, Jr.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

September 23, 1921

General

Letterman—Football (2, 3, 4), Baseball (2, 3, 4); Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (1, 2, 3); Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Year Book Staff (4); Operetta (1, 2, 3, 4); School Play (4); A. A. Council (4); Chorus (1, 2, 3, 4).

DOROTHY RAE McCLINTOCK

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

September 22, 1921

Commercial

Guard of Honor (3); Operetta (3); Chorus (3, 4).

RALPH BRINTON MILLS

SEATTLE, WASH.

April 23, 1923

General

Football (2); Guard of Honor (3); Perfect Attendance (2); School Play (3); Class Treasurer (1, 2, 3, 4); Declamation Contest (2).

GRACE LEA MOORE

RICHMOND, VA.

August 25, 1921

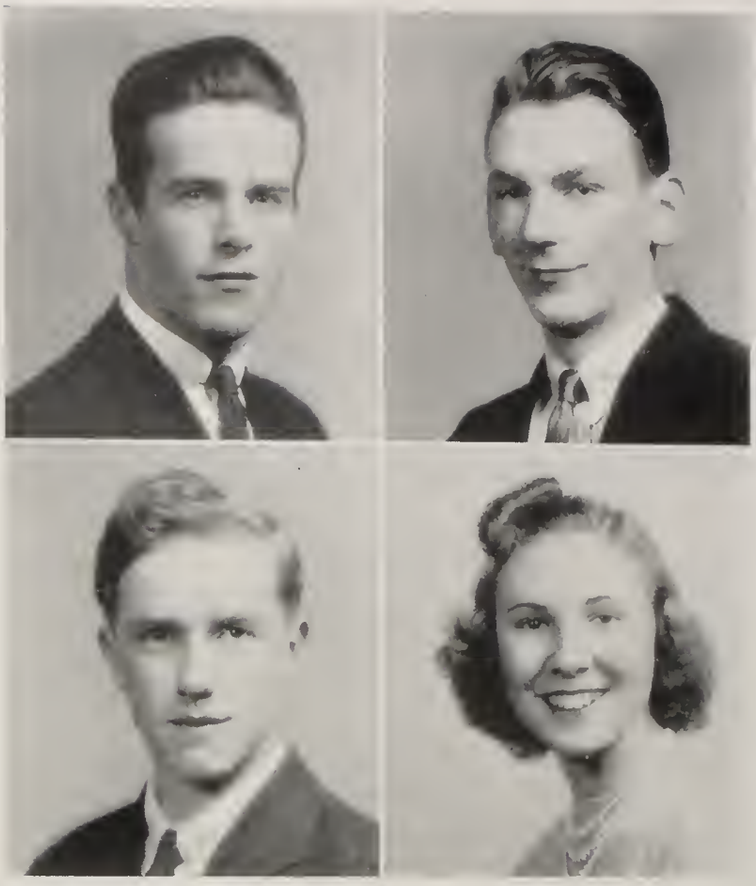
Commercial

Mar-News Staff (4); Operetta (1, 2, 3); Chorus (2, 3); Typing Team (4).

As We Knew Them:

Mac. . . .super salesman. . . .teasing. . . .flirt. . . .swell pal. . . .R. MacLaren
Dot. . . .helpful. . . .plump. . . .good natured. . . .generosity . . .D. McClintock
Ralph . . . snappy dresser . . . good marks . . . counting money . . . R. Mills
Grace . . . quiet . . . blondy . . . collected . . . petiteness . . . G. Moore

Seniors



PHILIP THOMAS O'NEILL

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

March 3, 1922

General

Letterman—Football (3, 4, 5); Football (1, 3, 4, 5).

ROBERT GLENDON PEEL

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

January 27, 1924

General

Baseball (3, 4); Guard of Honor (3); *Mar-News* Editor (4); Year Book Staff (4); Stage Guild (4); Assistant Sales Manager (4).

EDWARD NORMAN POWELL

ARDMORE, PA.

May 16, 1923

General

Guard of Honor (3); *Mar-News* Staff (4); Year Book Staff (4); Perfect Attendance (2); Stage Guild (3, 4); School Play (4).

CLARA MARY REED

DREXEL HILL, Pa.

April 17, 1923

Commercial

Orchestra (1); Guard of Honor (3); Operetta (1, 2, 3, 4); Chorus (2, 3, 4); Cheerleader (3, 4).

As We Knew Them:

Phil . . .	tardiness . . .	good looking . . .	procrastinating . . .	P. O'Neill
Bob	talking	cartoons	doing his part	R. Peel
Ed	ingenuity	innocent expression	shy . . .	E. Powell
Clara	merry giggle	horses	good humor	C. Reed

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WILLIAM REED

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

October 29, 1922

General

Letterman—Football (4); Basketball (1, 2); Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Guard of Honor (3); Stage Guild (3, 4); Class Vice-President (2, 3, 4); Play Day Medal (1); Track (1, 4).

JEAN ELIZABETH SATTERTHWAITE

WEST CHESTER, PA.

July 10, 1923

Academic

Basketball (2, 3, 4); Letterman—Basketball (4); Guard of Honor (3); Year Book Staff Editor (4); Stage Guild (3); Operetta (1, 2, 3, 4); School Play (4); Class Secretary (4); Chorus (3, 4).

CHARLES SIDNEY SHATTUCK

GEORGETOWN, S. C.

November 13, 1922

General

Letterman—Football (3, 4); Football (3, 4).

GEORGE TOMS

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

January 3, 1923

General

Letterman—Basketball (3, 4), Football (3, 4); Baseball (3); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Orchestra (1, 2); Guard of Honor (3); Perfect Attendance (2); Operetta (1, 2, 3, 4); Class President (1, 2, 3); A. A. Council (4); Chorus (2, 3); May Day Medal (2, 3); Track (1, 2, 4).

As We Knew Them:

Bill . . . blond hair . . . slow motion . . . carefree ways . . . W. Reed
Jean . . . "pepper pot" . . . industrious . . . man-hater (?) . . . J. Satterthwaite
Sid . . . good nature . . . man's man . . . shy (we wonder) . . . S. Shattuck
Gat . . . witty . . . hookying . . . sleeping . . . likeable . . . G. Toms

Seniors

JOY TORELLI

South Ardmore, Pa.

January 31, 1923

General

Stage Guild (3); Operetta (1, 2, 4); Chorus (1, 2, 3, 4); Southeastern District Chorus (4); Girls' Trio (3, 4).

ALMA ELIZABETH TROST

York, Pa.

September 10, 1923

Commercial

Guard of Honor (3); Operetta (1, 2, 3); Class Secretary (1, 2, 3); A. A. Council (3); Declamation Contest (1); Chorus (1, 2, 3, 4).

ANITA GLADYS TREYAN

Philadelphia, Pa.

April 20, 1923

Academic

Basketball (1, 2, 3); Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); Guard of Honor (3); *Mar-News* Staff (3, 4); Year Book Staff (4); Perfect Attendance (1, 2); Operetta (2, 3, 4); School Play (3); Chorus (2, 3, 4); Southeastern District Orchestra (3); American Legion Award; Southeastern District Chorus (4).

EDNA MARIE WALLACE

Camden, N. J.

June 26, 1923

Academic

Letterman—Basketball (2, 3, 4); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Hockey (4); Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); Perfect Attendance (2, 3); Operetta (2, 4); Chorus (4).

As We Knew Them:

Joy . . . . curly hair . . . . art . . . . nonchalant air . . . . J. Torelli
Anita . . . studious . . . cheerful . . . ambitious . . . friendly . . . A. Treyan
Alma . . . beautiful smile . . . good driver . . . dresser . . . calm . . . A. Trost
Edna . . . curly hair . . . dependable . . . athletic prowess . . . tall . . . E. Wallace

ALICE WILDS

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

April 6, 1923

Commercial

Letterman—Basketball (1, 2); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Perfect Attendance (9 Years); Stage Guild (3, 4); Declamation Contest (3); Track (1, 2, 3, 4); Track Medal (2).

RICHARD YOUMANS

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

December 4, 1922

General

Letterman—Football (4); Football (4); Stage Guild (3, 4); Shop-foreman (4).

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As We Knew Them:

Alice . . . . good sport . . . . industrious . . . . friendly . . . . A. Wilds
Dick . . . perplexed look . . . arguing . . . independent . . . R. Youmans

The Story of a Senior

RELUCTANTLY we came and thus we depart.

After meeting old friends and making new ones, we elected class officers and immediately set about enlarging our treasury by a movie benefit. Many Seniors took prominent parts in our various athletics.

We gave a Senior Ball in November—the first ever given here and although we didn't realize a profit, everyone had fun. Our other large dance was the Rainbow Dance given in May.

From the depleted look of our treasury we wondered if we would ever get to Washington despite our heroic efforts, so we sold Christmas cards and gave a play called "What A Life," all the classes being represented.

Now our so called "big event" the Chicken Supper. It was hard work but "scads" of fun. This was followed by the operetta "A Waltz Dream" in April.

Finally—four days at Washington and did it rock to its foundation by our advent.

Commencement—that sad but triumphant day when, we the Seniors, after four long years of preparation and fun, say good-bye to dear old M-N.

Eager Juniors

President—Jack McAllister

Vice-President—William Schneider

Secretary—Margaret Wagner

Treasurer—Stuart MacLaren

MOTTO: "Green but growing"

FLOWER: Yellow rose

COLORS: Red and Gold

Adviser—Miss Yeingst

THE Junior Class, because of their many successes this year, believe they will be among the top-ranking classes in the history of Marple-Newtown. Under the capable leadership of President McAlister, many projects were undertaken and all proved their ability to cooperate and to "stick" to the job until it was done. Glittering profits flowed into the treasury from the Variety Show, parties, magazine drive, and bake.

If expectations are met, the Prom will be one of the outstanding events of the year.

The Juniors, as Seniors, intend to faithfully carry on the many traditions of "dear old" Marple-Newtown.

Adviser—Miss Hubbard

Striving Sophomores

President—Palmer Woodcock

Vice-President—Eugene Taylor

Secretary—Betsy Warner

Treasurer—Betty Crowley

MOTTO: "Live most and serve best"

FLOWER: White Rose

COLORS: Green and White

Adviser—Miss Brinton

AS THE youngest class in Senior High School, the Sophs have had a very outstanding year. At Christmas they provided a needy family with a fully supplied basket. Aside from this, two benefits were held—a class party and a Terminal Theatre drive. Members of the class have already started on the first leg of their trip to Washington by paying class dues.

Judging from a fine start, the Class of 1943 will be another up-and-coming class during the next two years.

President Woodcock says, "If bigger things are done the Sophomores will do them."

Adviser—MR. MAST

Raring Freshmen

President—Harold Pierce

Vice-President—Clifford Farr

Secretary—Elaine Patton

Treasurer—Emilie Stott

MOTTO: "Set your course and sail"

FLOWERS: Red and White Carnations

COLORS: Red and White

Adviser—Miss Decker

THE Freshman Class started the fall of 1940 with an enrollment of seventy eager members. A number were new to Marple-Newtown but soon everyone became acquainted. The two Freshman classes staged interesting and successful assembly programs. Many students delivered talks on different subjects, while others displayed their varied stage talents. In homeroom guidance periods, several new and interesting programs on courtesy and etiquette were presented. Educational plays were eagerly anticipated and well received on numerous guidance days. The Freshman boys and girls played an important role in the Junior High athletic program and other school activities.

These raring ninth graders are looking forward to making their future years in high school a great success.

Adviser—MR. BROWN

Helpful Eighth Graders

Advisers—Miss Gearhart
Mrs. Hoopes

THE eighth grade has had a successful and pleasant year made more interesting by participating in our various activities. Some of these activities proved to be profitable. The bake sale, in which we figured prominently, netted over $150 for the Athletic Association. A patriotic program on Flag Day, consisting of various poems and songs, was given in assembly. A Bird Day program was also presented. A playlet, given in connection with this program, was written by several of the eighth grade pupils. Many proud owners turned out with their pets to the pet show given by the Junior High School.

Several of the students participated in the operetta and athletics. We have enjoyed being eighth graders, and are enthusiastically looking forward to our ninth grade year.

Hopeful Seventh Graders

THIS year I am sure that both 7A and 7B have enjoyed the work of the year and are looking forward to a few more weeks when each pupil will know whether the grade for the year has been made. We will all be happy if each pupil has reached the eighth grade level.

Best of all the seventh grade has enjoyed Gym, their favorite lesson, then Home Economics for girls, and Shop for boys. For people who like to read, the eighth grade library is the best place for them. Then, too, there were the seventh grade assembly programs in which the children enjoyed taking part.

In our Nature Study club I am sure both classes learned much about bird life and many interesting things about the world around us.

Our Junior Orchestra has enjoyed very much the music played this year. And to add more fun to the Orchestra Club the members with the help of the teacher, enjoyed a delightful party.

Advisers—Mr. Raffensperger
Mr. Weakley

Farewell

HANDLE	LINGO	SWING IT
Doris Bowden	I'm not ready, Mr. Harvey	"Indian Love Call"
Miriam Burgess	Jimmy gave me this	"Love Is All"
Jeanette Collins	Gosh, I don't know	"Perfidia"
William Culbertson	The President's always right	"Let's Get Together"
Joyce Davidson	Where's Porky?	"La Conga"
Gloria Friedrich	Dick, you are O. K.	"Whispering"
Leslie Gorsuch	Hey	"You Are My Sunshine"
Nellie Hacker	Quiet	"Beautiful Dreamer"
Elizabeth Hancock	I am going to be a teacher	"Moon Indigo"
Clarke Hartin	I don't agree	"Good Humor Man"
Lottie Heinzelmann	I say so much and yet so little	"I Do, Do You?"
Mary Holsing	So help me I have been robbed	"He's Not the Guy"
Warren Hunter	How about a blackout party?	"Two Sleepy People"
Robert Kelly	How about a tramp date?	"Love Lies"
Kaye Kirk	Show me the way to go home	"Mexicali Rose"
Raymond Loomis	"Hey, Mary"	"Whatcha Know Joe"
Robert MacLaren	I have to work tonight	"Nobody's Baby"
Dot McClintock	Don't call me McClintock	"Leibestraum"
Ralph Mills	South Carolina was wonderful	"Beat Me Daddy Eight to the Bar"
Grace Moore	Roy	"Little Girl"
Philip O'Neill	Hi, Sugar	"Time On My Hands"
Robert Peel	No more credit	"Frenesi"
Edward Powell	I'll finish it tomorrow	"Swamp Fire"
Clara Reed	Did you see Pete?	"Pony Boy"
William Reed	I wasn't in it	"Sleepy Head"
Jean Satterthwaite	Stop it, I love it	"Take a Letter"
Sidney Shattuck	"15 cents Bud"	"When Irish Eyes are Smiling"
George Toms	Quit your moaning	"Crazy People"
Joy Torelli	Do you have notes for Town Hall?	"Horsey Keep Your Tail Up"
Anita Treyan	You're not kidding	"You Walked By"
Alma Trost	What are you doing after school, Doris?	"Oh Johnnie Oh!"
Edna Wallace	Shucks	"Amopola"
Alice Wilds	Is the adding machine being used?	"Volga Boatman"
Richard Youmans	Where would I be if it wasn't for Gloria	"Because of You"

Rhapsody

HEP TO	MEMORIES	DESTINY
Brainstorms	Shorthand Class	Interior Decorator
Jimmy	Not enough Jimmys	Jimmy's Wife
Skating	Activity Period	Another "Sonja"
Pretty Girls	President of Class	Harem
Pianist	Noontime with Porky	Piano Teacher
Art	Sketching Characters	Farmer's Wife
Photography	Chemistry Class	Professor
Dick	Typing Class	Soldier's Wife
Study	English Class	Teacher
Sales Manager	P. O. D. Class	Owner of De Paul's
Garrulous	Haverford	Loss of Voice
Singing	Trio	Singer
Potato Chips	Noontime romance	Loving Father
Parking	Sophomore Year	Farmer
Orchestration	Leslie	Wife of Professor
Basketball	Junior	Veterinarian
Grocery Boy	Two-Timing	Flying Instructor
Pretzels	Monitor in Hall	Janitor's Wife
Dusty's	A Two-Day Trip	Owner of Dusty's
Boys	Walks at Noon	Roy's Wife
Sleeping	9:05	Sleeping Forty Years
Journalism	Candy Table	Editor of "Blabber"
Cartooning	Recording Dances	Cartoonist
Riding	Fighting with Pete	Own a Racing Stable
Quietness	Chicken Supper Tickets	Mother's Helper
Editing	Pepper Pot	Career Woman
Shyness	Sergeant-at-Arms	Policeman
Athletics	One Hour After School	Transport Pilot
Giggling	Bill	Owner of Dress Shop
Music	Junior Year	Musician
Driving	Unpaid Secretary	Dress Designer
Sunday School	Basketball	Nurse
Commercial Art	Art Class	Commercial Artist
Gloria	Christmas Cards	Manufacturer of Jewelry

Athletics

Football

Thanksgiving Day at Springfield

MR. PITTMAN, in his second year at Marple-Newtown, encountered difficulties often found in a small high school. A small squad, together with the moving away of two dependable players, proved a serious blow to 1940 gridiron hopes. The entire team deserves much praise for fighting with the odds very much against them. A lesson in true sportsmanship can be learned when we review the clean, fair playing of the M-N warriors throughout the season.

Unfaltering courage as these boys displayed, is one of the supreme qualities upon which a successful life is founded.

The Orange and Black M-N was awarded to the following lettermen: O'Neill, Cross, MacLaren, Toms, Shattuck, Hartin, Loomis, Schneider, Reed, Youmans, Taylor, Gorsuch, McAllister, and Hunter.

Team Play

FOOTBALL SCORES 1940

Marple-Newtown, 7	Sharon Hill, 9
Marple-Newtown, 0	Swarthmore, 25
Marple-Newtown, 6	Yeadon, 13
Marple-Newtown, 0	Spring City, 13
Marple-Newtown, 6	North Coventry, 6
Marple-Newtown, 0	Nether-Providence, 7
Marple-Newtown, 0	Glen-Nor, 34
Marple-Newtown, 0	Springfield, 9

CAPTAIN O'NEILL

Heroic Football

Shattuck—Tackle
Taylor—Fullback

Cross—Guard
Gorsuch—Fullback

Reed—Guard
Hartin—Guard

Lettermen

Toumans—Tackle
MacLaren—Quarterback

Loomis—Center
Schneider—End

Toms—Halfback
McAllister—Halfback

Basketball

Coach Pittman

THE Senior High 1941 basketball season started out very well under the direction of Mr. Pittman. With two lettermen, Schneider (Captain) and Toms back, with Brown, Gorsuch and Dodson, who are also veterans, looking excellent—hopes of a section five championship were high. The team not only looked good but proved it could win games by taking four out of five league games in January, losing only to Clifton Heights. However, in the remaining five contests in February, the "Tigers" won only two of the five which placed us third place in the league. The total points scored in league games were: Brown 55, Bonnell 6, Dodson 70, Gorsuch 98, Hacker 4, Loomis 8, Schneider 131, and Toms 44.

The farewell game was played against Upper Darby in the Kiwanis Tournament at Chester. The wearers of the orange and black showed so much "fight" that the half-time ended 14 to 5 in favor of Marple-Newtown. The third quarter still showed a favorable 19 to 15 margin. A desperate last quarter, Upper Darby attack was too much for the gallant team representing the twin-townships.

Letters were awarded to Captain Schneider, Toms, Brown, Gorsuch, Loomis, and Dodson.

Coordination

BOYS' BASKETBALL SCORES

Marple-Newtown, 24	Alumni, 16
Marple-Newtown, 22	Springfield, 18
Marple-Newtown, 27	Nether-Providence, 19
Marple-Newtown, 32	Boothwyn, 33
Marple-Newtown, 26	Yeadon, 25
Marple-Newtown, 28	Clifton Heights, 43
Marple-Newtown, 28	Upper-Merion, 31
Marple-Newtown, 29	Sharon Hill, 23
Marple-Newtown, 29	Springfield, 37
Marple-Newtown, 25	Nether-Providence, 23
Marple-Newtown, 21	Upper-Merion, 24
Marple-Newtown, 22	Yeadon, 33
Marple-Newtown, 24	Taylor, 27
Marple-Newtown, 24	Clifton Heights, 32
Marple-Newtown, 27	West Conshohocken, 30
Marple-Newtown, 29	Sharon Hill, 26
Marple-Newtown, 25	Upper Darby, 41

Coach Brinton

Basketball

SHORTLY after Thanksgiving the girls began this year's basketball program. A number of qualified girls reported for practice giving M-N an opportunity to have two good teams and many able substitutes. Under the leadership and spirited cooperation of coach, Miss Brinton, and first team captain, Grace Hill, the season began.

Four successive reverses came in quick order, but this did not ruin the spirit of the M-N lassies. Then, what a pleasant surprise, three brilliant victories over Radnor, Ellis College, and Sharon Hill.

Four girls will be lost by graduation, namely M. Burgess, E. Wallace, J. Satterthwaite, and N. Hacker. There are a number of able players among the under-classmen, so to next year's prospects we say, "The best of luck."

Letters were awarded to the following girls: Hill, Wallace, Satterthwaite, Burgess, Clements, Goodyear, Hacker, and Manager Doughten.

in Spotlight

GIRLS' BASKETBALL SCORES

Marple-Newtown, 15 ..... Clifton, 16

Marple-Newtown, 12 ..... Yeadon, 22

Marple-Newtown, 18 ..... Prospect Park, 21

Marple-Newtown, 28 ..... Radnor, 25

Marple-Newtown, 15 ..... Ellis College, 12

Marple-Newtown, 30 ..... Sharon Hill, 17

Marple-Newtown, 19 ..... Springfield, 31

Capt. Hill

Basketball

SPORT

Wallace—Guard

Hacker—Guard

Burgess—Forward

Clements—Forward

Satterthwaite—Guard

Goodyear—Forward

Lettermen Lead

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BASKET BALL

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BILL SCHN DER

Bill Schneider, basket captain and c the t scoring this yea with 131 po 70 league points, and 61 non league points.

Bill will be with us again next year, to captain the foot ball team, and we hope he will excel in all three sports as he had done previously. Bill is an end on the foot ball eleven, and first baseman for the base ball nine.

Bill started his basket ball ca reer in the Eighth grade, when he played on Mr. Weakley's five. When he was a Freshman, he played on the Jayvee team for about half

STATISTICS O SKET BALL SCORING

Name			ague oring	Non Lea. Scoring	Personal Fouls	Total Points
Brown			38	17	38	55
Bonnell			3	3	10	6
Dodson	18		45	25	21	70
Gorsuch	31		68	30		
Hacker	5	4	1	3		
Loomis	13	6	6	2		
Schneider	46	27	70	61		
Toms	33	10	29		25	4

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Toms—Guard

Loomis—Guard

Brown—Guard

Dodson—Forward

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Schneider—Center

Hockey Introduced

IN AN ever changing world, Marple-Newtown also makes a change in the girl's athletic set-up. Plans are being outlined whereby interested girls may participate for the entire school season in some major sport. Miss Brinton would like to conduct hockey in the fall season, basketball during the winter months, and lacrosse in the spring.

As this was the initial year for hockey the season was not any too successful but much was gained in the way of valuable experience.

Only four girls will be lost through graduation leaving many promising prospects for next year's team.

Opponents played in practice games were as follows: Ellis College, Swarthmore, Springfield, and Berwyn.

Numerals were awarded to Burgess, Doughten, Amadio, Loomis, Satterthwaite (Captain), Wallace, Warner, Yoder, Kime, Clements, Wagner (Captain), Velde, Kirk, Azpell, and Watson.

CO-CAPTAINS SATTERTHWAITE AND WAGNER

Baseball Fair Play

Catcher MacLaren

THE Section Five Champions, under Coach Harvey's guidance, are defending their title this season, with a tough road ahead, as Dodson, Schneider, and MacLaren are the only three experienced men from last season. Franny Talbot's fine pitching and hitting, with his experienced team in back of him are sadly missing in 1941. This year a green team, not too powerful at bat, faces a hard schedule, with Brown pitching, MacLaren catching, Schneider at first, Bonnell at second, Dodson at third, Hacker at shortstop, McAllister, Rose, Virtue, and Frieschmidt in the outfield. Peel, Carlucci, Bricker, Farr, Loomis, Plank, Patton, and Hall are able and willing substitutes. The Tigers will be fighting, win or lose, for old M-N.

To date, the win column shows victories against Clifton, Sharon Hill, and West Conshohocken with one defeat administered by Nether-Providence.

Junior High on the Field

THE Junior High played a six-game football schedule in the fall of 1940. Opening against Berwyn, they lost a hard-fought game, 7-0. The following week they registered a thrilling victory over Springfield. Sharon Hill was next on the list and when five o'clock rolled around, it was learned that the Purple and Gold had won the fracas, 7-0. Then the M-N Juniors won over a highly favored Prospect Park eleven, 19-13. The Marple-Newtown Junior High, under the fine coaching of Mr. Glen M. Weakley, ended a mediocre season against Swarthmore. That grueling game resulted in a scoreless tie.

Letters were awarded to the following boys: Bigelow, Brewer, Garrett, Pierce, Shattuck, Warner, Fernandes, Hurley, Pfleuger, Torelli, Mackey, Dulaney, Smoyer, Woodcock, Griffiths, and Peters (Manager.)

Co-captains
Brewer and Shattuck

Junior High on the Court

Captain Garrett

THE "Tiger Cubs" won six of the eight scheduled games. Clifton, Prospect Park, Aldan, and Folcroft were defeated. Swarthmore required an extra period to eke out a win. Thirty boys reported for practice at the beginning of the season. Most of the candidates saw action on the first or second teams. Donald Garrett was elected permanent captain at the close of the season. This was his first year of basketball and M-N fans expect much from him in the future. Newton Kerber and Smedley Walters were sterling guards. Bruce Bowersock, Robert Torelli, Lester Downs, Robert Pfleuger, and Harold Pierce completed the first five. The second team won half of their games, losing some thrillers. Captain Charles Schnerr, Donald O'Brien, Ernest Worrell, George Peel, Wilmer Loomis, Storrs Bigelow, Robert Goodyear, William Wunsch, Richard Creadick, Richard Kerber, Joseph Bachtler, and Manager Joseph Peters rounded out the Junior High Squad.

Activities

"What A Life" Entertains

"WHAT A LIFE," a comedy in three acts, was presented by the Marple-Newtown High School the evening of December 12, 1941. Ray Rose, with that certain something in his voice, portrayed the part of Henry Aldrich, the typical schoolboy, who manages to get in wrong with his school teacher, time after time. All in all, through the efforts of our able dramatic instructor, Mr. Brown, the play was a grand success. Others in the cast who helped to make Henry's life miserable were:

Miss Shea ..... Mary Holsing
Mr. Nelson ..... Charles Lafean
Mr. Patterson ..... Warren A. Hunter
Miss Pike ..... Lottie Heinzelmann
Bill ..... Robert MacLaren
Miss Eggleston ..... Gloria Friedrich
Miss Johnson ..... Miriam Burgess
Mr. Vecchitto ..... George Boyajian
Henry Aldrich ..... Ray Rose
Barbara Pearson ..... Jean Loomis
Gertie ..... Catherine O'Brien
Mr. Bradley ..... Dick Perley
Miss Wheeler ..... Jean Satterthwaite
George Bigelow ..... Robert Torelli
Mrs. Aldrich ..... Norma Sweeney
Mr. Ferguson ..... Leonard McMonigle
Mary ..... Edna Doughten

After the Show

"Waltz Dream" Sways Audience

NIKI AND KAY

THE operetta "A Waltz Dream," was presented on the evenings of April 18th and 19th, before capacity audiences. Princess Helene (Honor McCulken), daughter of Maximilian X (Charles Lafean), has finally selected her husband as Niki (Robert Hall), lieutenant of the Austrian Hussars. Niki reminds Helene of her old sweetheart, Rupert (Warren Hunter), now exiled.

Niki falls in love with Kay (Mary Holsing), an American artist and cafe singer, but by royal command he must marry Helene.

Sigismund (Raymond Loomis), a suitor of Helene, shipped Niki off to London via plane and plans to replace him at the royal wedding.

In the end we find Niki marrying Kay. Rupert returns and marries Princess Helene.

Other principal roles were taken by Marjorie Ovens as Matilda, Jack McAllister as Lieutenant Montschi, Anita Treyan as Duchess Louisa, Richard Perley as Bertram Budgett, Robert MacLaren as Count Lothar, Harold Bricker as Nicholas, Katherine O'Brien as Annerl, Clara Reed as Fifi, Ray Rose as a guide, Leonard Grupe and Warren Dodson as deaf men, Betsy Warner and Lottie Heinzelmann as tourists, Joy Torelli, Marie Kellow, Eileen Heppenstall as waitresses, John Flood and Donald Virtue as trumpeters, and Filomena De Vito as solo dancer.

Can anyone ever forget that "pulse raising" dance team of Byron Brown and Jean Moore?

The dancing choruses also deserve great praise for a truly excellent performance

A salute to Mrs. Weakley, Mr. Brown, and Miss Brinton for another Marple-Newtown success.

Athletic Council Plans

IF DEMOCRACY is to long endure in a war-torn world then the American School System must have more organizations like the Marple-Newtown Athletic Council. It is an organization where student, teacher, coach, athletic director, supervising principal, and board of director can sit down at a conference table and peaceably talk and understand each other's language.

Many difficult problems of the Athletic Department have been decided this year at the regular and special meetings of the Council. These problems could have been decided dictatorially by someone in authority, but instead, Council policy is: a real decision can be made only after the views of all have been "aired."

A few of the problems discussed in 1940-41 were: cost of membership, changing of school bank, officially accepting school nickname, adopting of chenille numerals, approving of cheerleaders, captains, managers, schedules, and lettermen, increase in student membership, participation in intramural sports, etc.

It has been suggested that the Athletic Council be converted into a Student Council in the near future.

Athletic Council student-members for the school year 1940-41 included: President, George Toms; Secretary, Mary Holsing; Robert MacLaren; Vice-President, Byron Brown; Catherine Clements; Treasurer, Leonard Grupe; Elaine Patton; Virginia Flood, and Wilmer Loomis.

President Toms and his Secretary

Orchestras Forge Ahead

Officers Kirk and Hunter

MARPLE-NEWTOWN can point with pride to the steady improvement in the performances of both the Senior and Junior High orchestras. The 1940-41 Senior Orchestra officers were: President, Warren Hunter; Vice-President, Joyce Davidson; Secretary, Kaye Kirk; Treasurer, Robert Kelly; Chairman of the Ways and Means committee, Anita Treyan.

An innovation this year was a one-hour rehearsal each week during the school day. This was effected on a rotating schedule basis. Another "first" in the history of the orchestra was a combined performance for the Christmas Carol service.

The Senior Orchestra provides incidental music for the Senior Play and performs at Commencement. The Junior Orchestra makes its appearance at the Operetta and at the Declamation Contest.

Mar-News Informs

A SECOND birthday party for the ever up-and-coming *Mar-News*. What new ideas!! What fine improvements!! How could a small school discover so many journalistic geniuses!! Among the innovations seen in this year's six issues are the mystery thriller that appears in every issue (can anyone ever forget Snormuch and Murk?) more actual photographs of school interests, a specially designed Christmas edition, and a trip taken by the editors to Springfield to compare schools and school papers. This trip resulted in many suggested improvements that could be used by next year's staff.

Through a subscription drive conducted in the fall and the continued interest throughout the year the *Mar-News* proved a real financial success.

Miss Yeingst's illness in January almost caused a major calamity, but this ultimately served to reveal the exceptional ability of the *Mar-News* staff. Miss Decker deserves many words of thanks for her untiring efforts and able assistance.

EDITORS KAYE AND BOB

Cheerleaders Coordinate Crowds

Captain Mary

NOT to be behind the leaders of other M-N activities, the 1940-41 cheerleaders introduced many new streamlined cheers and inspiring yells. They developed many new techniques and methods of putting across the cheers in a more effective manner.

Win or lose these "Leaders of school spirit" strove to keep up the morale of our team and spectators.

This year Mary Holsing proved to be a very capable captain of the cheerleaders. She was ably supported by Clara Reed, William Culbertson, Seniors; Marie Kellow, Jack Hogg, Catherine Clements, Helen Ovens, Juniors; Catherine O'Brien, Sophomore; and Marcia Lafean, Freshman. Memories says, "Hats Off" to a really fine job.

The Seniors Bequeath

WE, the Class of June, 1941, of Marple-Newtown High School, being of sound mind and body, as can be expected of those having entered the high school as lowly, inexperienced Sophomores and emerging as high and mighty Seniors, do make and publish this, our last Will and Testament.

We make the following bequests:

Ralph Mills leaves his night-clubbing career to Russell Gorman.

Ray Loomis leaves his trips at noon to Byron Brown, and his moaning to Francis Landrum.

Edna Wallace leaves her superb basketball ability to Anna Goodyear.

Alice Wilds leaves her bookkeeping homework to Bessie Manton.

George Toms leaves his witty jokes to Harold Farr, and his snappy dressing to Bob Hall.

Bob MacLaren leaves his Old Age Pension to Harold Bricker.

Dot McClintock leaves her avoirdupois to Virginia Lawrence.

Lottie Heinzelmann leaves her dimples and baby ways to Joseph Carlucci.

Leslie Gorsuch leaves his studiousness to Edmund Purcell, and his silent glamour to Gloria Nash.

Clark Hartin leaves his gruesome jokes to Ray Rose, and his candy managing to anyone who wants it.

Elizabeth Hancock leaves her silence to Charles Whalen, and her good nature to Imogene Watson.

Joy Torelli leaves all her love to Bill Schneider.

Dick Youmans leaves his bashful ways to Charlie Lafean.

Sid Shattuck leaves his brutal football playing to Bill Patton.

Gloria Friedrich leaves her artistic ability to Peggy Wagner, and her quiet way to Doris Helms.

Alma Trost leaves her faithfulness to Catherine Clements.

Bill Reed leaves his peroxide blond hair to Dot Yoder, and his dry humor to Bill Collins.

Grace Moore leaves her little figure to Dorothy Watson.

Kaye Kirk leaves her ability to get along with the boys to Laura Green.

Phil O'Neill leaves his tardiness to Bruce Bonnell and his handsome profile to Dick Dudley.

Bill Culbertson leaves his egotism to Jack Hogg and his leadership to Jack McAllister.

Mary Holsing leaves her magnificent vocalizing to Marjorie Ovens, and her "oomph" to Helen Ovens.

Jean Satterthwaite leaves her devotion to the Senior Class to Edna Doughten and her good nature to Grace Hill.

Bob Peel leaves his good nature to Warren Dodson, and his journalistic ability to Marie Kellow.

Bob Kelly leaves his Irish wit to Norma Sweeney, and his "wacky" jokes and humor to Dick Perley.

Miriam Burgess leaves her ability to get along with Miss Brinton to Ellen Schuler.

Anita Treyan leaves her brilliant classwork to Rose Boyajian, and her singing ability to Mildred Snyder.

Nellie Hacker leaves her shy ways to Tom Manton.

Jeanette Collins leaves her commercial ability to Betty Pride, and her natural wavy hair to Thelma Crouthers.

Doris Bowden leaves her fickleness to Eileen Heppenstall.

Clara Reed leaves her squeaky voice to Donald Virtue.

In witness whereof, we have set our seal this seventeenth day of June, Anno Domini one thousand nine hundred and forty-one.

THE CLASS OF JUNE, 1941.

Candid School Life

An unusual study
The batting "champ"
Three Stooges
Washington Bound (?)
Lunching a la carte
Shadowed
Snormuch and Murk
His (?) Secretary
Future Einsteins
Hockey in action
Scholarly 8th Grader
Belles after the bell
The "Champ" and His Cup
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Tops of a manager
Junior "Pres."
Scholarly 9th grader
Scholarly Junior
Man haters (?)
Scholarly 7th grader
Junior battery
Unposed
Who'd believe it
A close one
Cheerleaders at work
Casanova
Homeward Bound
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McMonigle (rehearsing for "What a Life")—"My acting in this play will put me in the foremost rank."

Mr. Brown—"Yes, right up with the four most rank actors we have."

Heard in play rehearsals: "Everyone was getting hungry and the curtain came down with a roll."

Mim (speeding down a hill)—"Heavens, the brakes have failed!"

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Mr. Harvey—"Phil, did you ever save anything for a rainy day?"

Phil—"Yes, the watering of the lawn."

Bill C.—"The audience clapped their hands when I sang last night."

Mary—"Yes, clapped them over their ears."

Mac was telling us that his girl is like an almond bar—sweet but nutty.

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Peel—"Yes, I notice you just took another slice."

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O'Neill—"There are 100 girls in this town and I've never kissed one of them."

Sid—"Yeah, which one?"

Cop—"Hey, bud, get out of that water, you can't swim in there."

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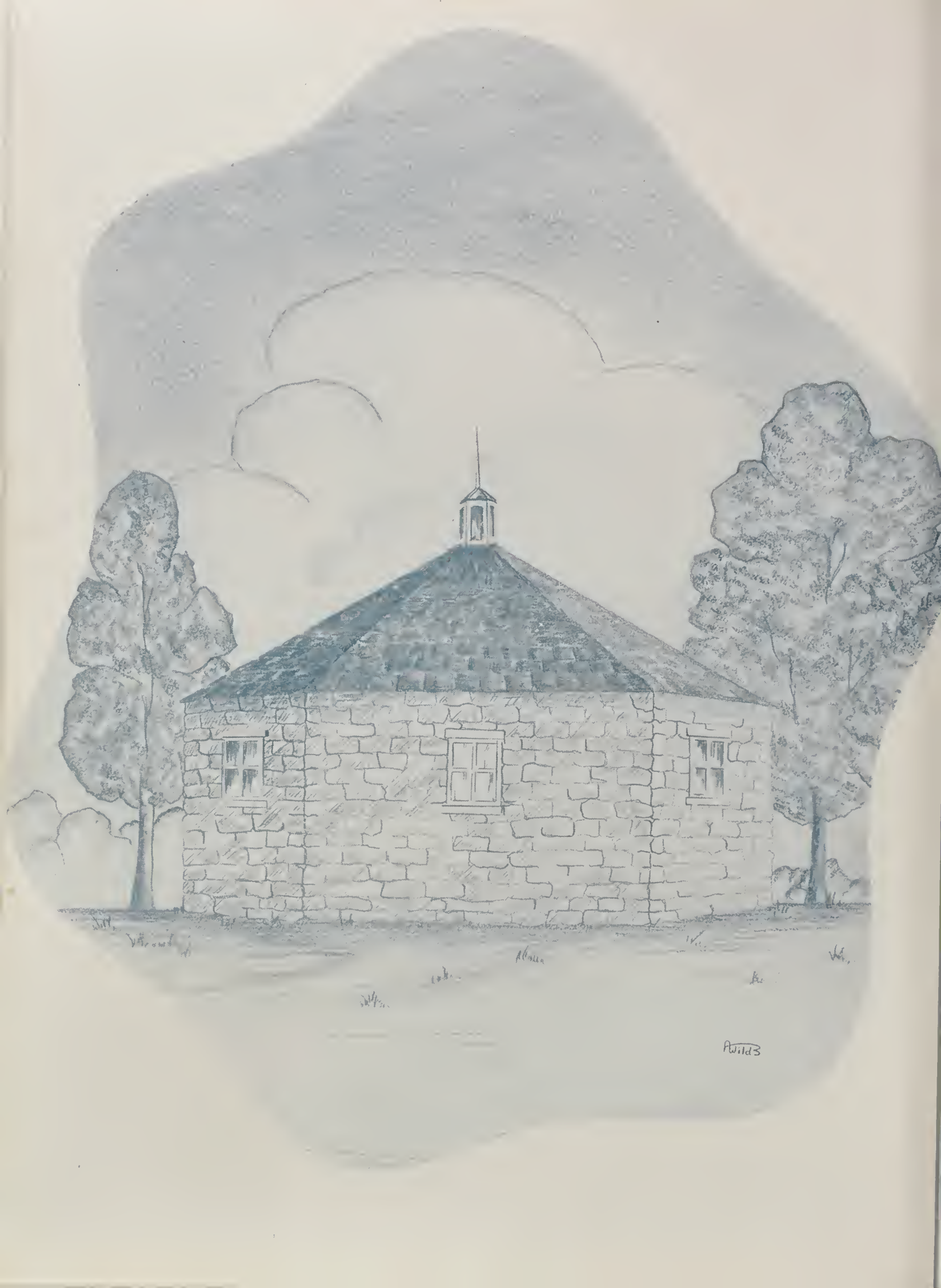

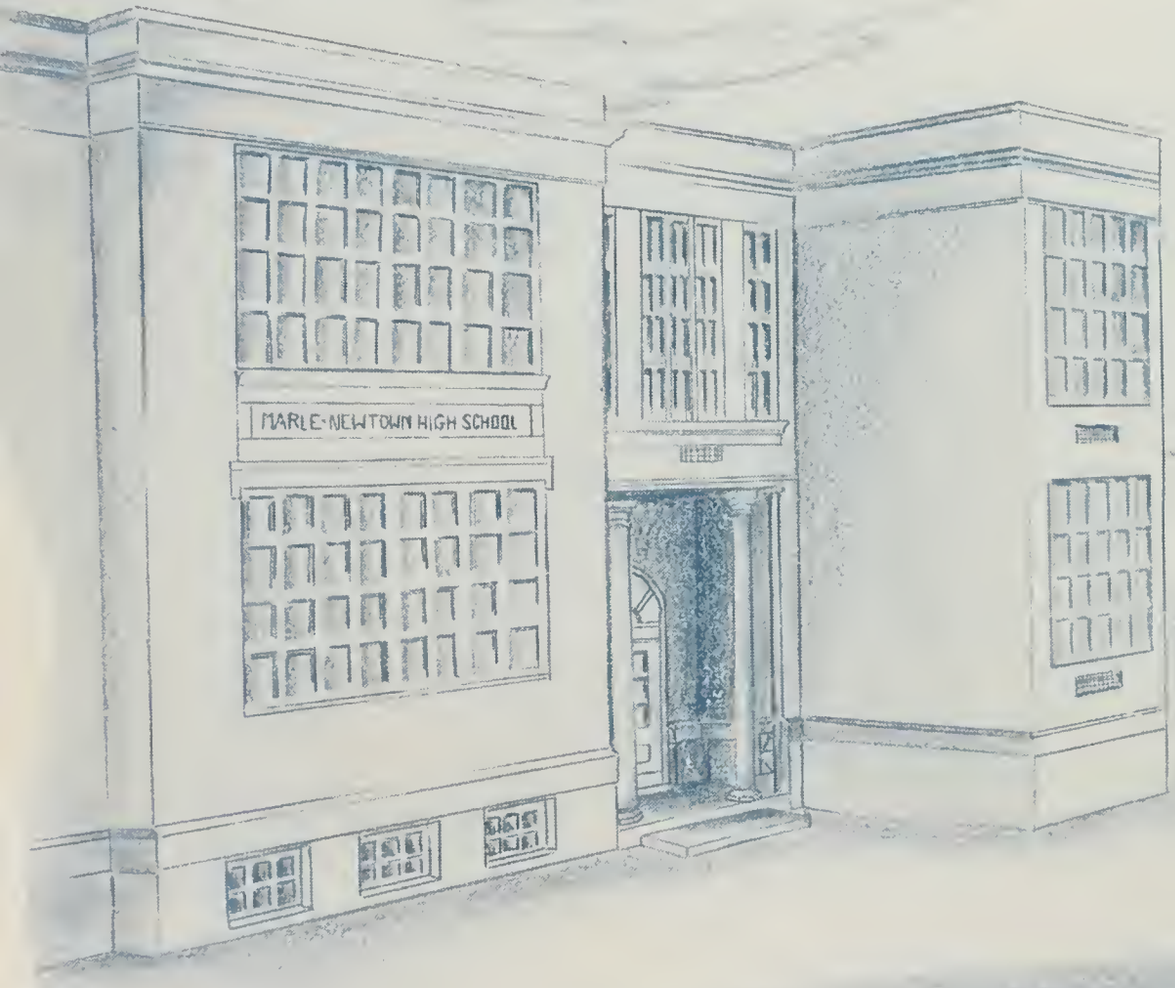
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